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#### Dawson Winner of Savannah Trophy

Held Lead from First Lap Without a Stop-Both Yale and Princeton Optimistic Over Today's Game--Academy Meets Bulkeley in New London This

Third, H. Hughes, F. A L. car, id, F. A. Witt, E. M. F. car,

Fourth, Ellert Wright, Maxwell, Norther death nor injury of driver or mechanicion marred the first day of the races of the Savannah Automobile club, held under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America. The day did not pass, however, without leaving lis possible toil of life, but the casualty was incidental. William Rice, a 12 year old boy watching the races, had his skull crushed by a falling sign-post. He is reported dying at a hos-

his skull crushed by a falling sign-post. He is reported dying at a hos-Promptly at 10 o'clock amid the heers of several thousand spectators ino had come from far and wide, the wo races began. The six starters in se Savannah challenge race and the eight in the Tiedemann trophy race, were called to the mark. First to start was Hughle Hughes in his F. A. L. was Hughle Hughes in his F. A. L. car. At halt minute intervals the other entrants for both ruces were off. The first car to round the grandstand turn was Lou Heinemenn in a Marmon, in quick order they came, with Dawson showing the fastest time, 16 pages 18 pages

minutes 20 seconds for the first lap. The start he got in that lap he never lost, maintaining his advantage to the end of the race. Not once did he stop, not even for water or gasolene. Gelmaw was eliminated in the minth hap through a broken steering gear, and Boebling finished in second place with a crippled car that had skidded into a tree.

At about 2.15 o'clock the winner of is located in Somers' Block, over C. M. the Savannah trophy finished, Nearly an hour pefore Knipper had finished in front of his competitors in the Tiedemann race. From the first lap he kept a lead and without stopping once for trouble of any kind finished with a margin that he might have made much

with fair weather predicted for tomorrow, the Grand Prize is expected
to be of thrilling interest. Scratches
have reduced the starters to 15, but
among them are numbered some most famous cars and drivers in the The race is to start at 9 o'clock. The distance is 415.92 miles, or 24 times around the course.

YALE STUDENT BODY CHEERS TEAM OFF

Coaches and Team Optimistic as They Start for Tigeriand.

New Haven, Nov. 11.—The Yale football team held its final practice this afternoon before the Princeton game Saturday. Like that of the pre-

Savannah, Ga., Nav. 11.—Savannah were given their final instructions it utlenge trophy, sixteen laps of 17.3 | plays used by teams in the west. Folchallenge trophy, sixteen laps of 17.3 plays used by teams in the west to the New Haven Lawn club where an early dinner was had and then the arrays seconds. Second, W. A. Roebling, Jr., Mercer, team was taken to the station and the 6.45 train for New York boarded. The team was accompanied to the 46.11.21.
The deam was accompanied to the station by practically the entire student body, where a rousing send-off was given. The coaches and team are optimistic as to the outcome of the game and profess to think that there has been sufficient improvement during the week to assure a victory. The Third. Thomas Cotello, Maxwell, has been sufficient improvement ing the week to assure a victory. eam will line up tomorrow as fol-

Kilpatrick, left end; Scully, left Kilpatrick, left end; Scully, left

Yale is outweighed two pounds to man in the line, while in the backfield Yale has it on Princeton a pound to a The average weights in the lines 184 and 186 and in the backlield

TIGER ELEVEN CONFIDENT. IN GREAT PHYSICAL CONDITION Best Chance Against Yale in Many

migration to Princeton today and the vanguard of the crowd which will witness the thirty-sixth annual football game between Yale and Princeton tomorrow afternoon indicates a record breaking attendance.

Years.

The Princeton team had its final gnal practice at Lakewood, N. J., too'clock in the morning, reaching here at in o'clock. The Yale squad will arrive from New York an hour later. Communication with Head Coach Re-per at Lakewood tonight brought the information that the Princeton players are in excellent physical condition and more confident of meeting Vale on even terms than has been the case in many years. University field here has been kept covered during the last

pected:
Left end, Whife; left tackle, McGrezor; left guard, Wilson; center,
Blumenthel; right guard, McCormick;
right tackle, Brown, right end, Duntop; quarterback, Ballon; left halfback, Pendleten; right halfback,
Sparks; fullback, Captain Hart.

HARVARD-PRINCETON FOOTBALL COMPACT IS DENIED. Rumor That There is to Be a Fve-Year Agraement.

football team held its final practice this afternoon before the Princeton game Saturday. Like that of the preceding days, it was secret. At the close of the practice the coaches said that an bour had been spent in signal drill and individual work. The men Princeton N. J., Nov. 11.—Denial was made tonight of the rumor that princeton and Harvard and signed an agreement to play football together for the next five years, but it is believed that announcement of the compact is

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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

UNSETTLED OPINIONS

Over the Speculative Outlook-Decided Easing in Money Market Tone.

New York, Nov. 11.—The spotty and uneven fluctuations of prices in today's stock market testified to the unsettled and uncertain opinions held over the speculative outlook. These doubts were apeculative outlook. These doubts were the effect of violent reversal of the decline which agave warning of the overextension of the short interest. The caution thus engendered in the bear party protected the market from the raiding tactics which had begun to make rapid inroads on prices before they were checked. At the same time, the rapid covering of short contracts which went on in the course of yeaterday's late rally left that interest so much reduced as to deprive the market of a potential support in the necessities of the shorts. The demand outsides that element was not urgent or widespread. The advances, which were general at one time, were converted into small declines at the last.

In favor of the recovery was the dein favor of the recovery was the de-cided easing in the tone of the money market, both on cell and thue. The market, both on call and time. The preliminary estimates of the week's currency movement showed a relaxation in the interior demand on New York, which promised relief from the drain on that account. A more effective influence on the easing of the money market is the liquidation of stocks ey market is the liquidation of stocks which has on arred since election day. The effect of this development on speculative sentiment was not wholly reassuring to the inferences drawn regarding the market opinions of wealthy capitalists from the fact of their being free lenders of moner and for the presumably holders of reaced amounts of stocks. Current rumors of the extent to which one powerful capthe extent to which one powerful car italistic group had been liquidating stocks in the course of many weeks and the extent of its command of liquid

capital in consequence, argued an atti-tude of indifference in supporting prices which discouraged hopes of coreceived the pest six months at the reference of four per cent. a year, and will be gayable on and after November 1556.

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Treasurer. after the zivance. The weaknes sof the senior Vanderbilt stock was the out-growth of analysis of its rate of net carnings compared with increased dividend requirements and the belief that the necessity for new financing confronts it to assure the continuance of projects of improvements already un-

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COTTON.

New York, Nov. 11.—Cotton spot closed quiet and unchanged; middling uplands 14.80 middling gulf 15.05; sales, 404 bales. Futures closed steady, Closing bids: November 14.45. December 14.60, Jan-uary 14.55, February 14.64, Murch 14.73. April 14.78, May 14.89, June 14.85, July 14.85, August 14.54.

New York, Nov. 11 .- Money on call easier, 31-204 per cent., ruling rate 32-4, last lean 33-4, closing bid 37-8 Time bans easier; sixty days and

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peing withheld until after the read-justment of the relations of both Princeton and Harvard with Dart-mouth. The Harvard-Princeton games, if arranged, will compet both colleges to drop Dartmouth from its schedule.

DECISIVE DEFEAT OF DARTMOUTH

MICHIGAN AND PENN HAVE LAST PRACTICE Both Hopeful of Winning on Franklin

Field Today. Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—The University of Michigan and the University of Pennsylvaria football squads today completed their preparations for the annual contest between the two elevens here tomorrow.

The Michigan players under the direction of Couch Yost practiced signals both in the morning and afternoon at Wayne, where they will remain until they leave for the scene of the

until they leave for the scene of the game tomorrow. Many stars of former teams went to

Many stars of former teams went to Media today to assist in coaching the Pennsylvania players. It is feared that Ramsdell, the speedy left halfback, will be unable to play, as the knee which he wrenched in the game with Lafayette on Saturday is still bothering him. Hutchinson Scott, the regular quarterback, is also suffering from an old injury.

ACADEMY'S SECOND CHANCE AT BULKELEY TODAY

Big Delegation of Rooters Will Accompany the Eleven to New Lon-

Accompanied by a goodly crowd of rooters who will go down with the team on the extra trolley at 12.45, the Academy football team will travel to New London today for their clash with the Bulkeley gridfron defenders. Since the game last Saturday against Wind-ham when the Academy showed pleas-ing scorn—strength, Coach Aultman ham when the Academy showed pleas-ing scotin- strength, Coach Aultman has been at work steadily with the eleven, polishing the machine to run as smoothly as possible for this imial some of their prestige damaged by the defeat given them by Bulkeley when they played two weeks ago.

With one exception the Academy will face Bulkeley with the same lineup as before. The change is in the backfield, from which right balfback Standish has dropped out, captain McCormick moving to that place and tion at fullback. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11.—Princeton portant game against Bulkeley, when alversity graduates from all parts it is up to the Academy to gain back the country began their blennial some of their prestige damaged by the

McCormick moving to that place and Coughlin taking McCormick's posi-tion at fullback. With Roy Swan at left half and Jimmy Murray at quar-ter, the Academy back field looks good-and should give a satisfactory account of itself. The linemen from end to end will be the same that played end will be the same that played Bulkeley before and got the jump on the New London line. They can be depended upon to keen up the classy record they have made all this sea-son against opposing forwards. Ha-vens and Kinney will be the first subs. The following will be the Acad-eny lineur: Gebrath le, Elliott lt, Herbert lg, Is-

bister c. Walsh rg. Larsen rt. Smith re. Murray qb. Swan lhb. McCormick (capt.) rbb. Coughlin fb. The game is to be played at Can-nonball park this year instead of Armstrong park. Ample police protection to keep the gridiron clear of the crowd has been promised by the Bulkeley authorities who have assoured Principal Tirrell that they will bave six policemen on the field. As New London crowds have frequently encroached on the field in former games, hampering the players on both sides, this will be a hig improvement over former conditions.

Baltics' Weight vs. Heavyweight's Science.

The Heavyweights of Greeneville Ill line up against a fast eleven from Saltic Sunday afternoon on the Cran-berry lot and to those who latend to witness the contest is promised one of the most interesting and exciting games of football that has been played here this season. The Baitic boys were rather late in getting together, but they have trained well, and in addithe new rules that govern the game this year, have the advantage of be-ing slightly superior is ing slightly superior in weight to the Greeneville tests. Their players will reach here early in the afternoon and the game will be called early.
Captain Burke, who was injured in
a cerimonage in the first part of the
football senson, has about recovered
from this and will be at his oid posttion as follback. Deniel Commiss, who

has just returned home from Lyan. Mass, will be put in at end, and it is generally believed that his noat will be much by evidence in Sunday a game.

derson.

The Henryweignis are looking forward to a slift centeri, but expect to come out victorious. Their next game all take place on Thanksgiving day on the Countery but when a fast provide from New London will be their three marks.

Independents Whiting for Soldiers. Manager Larkie and Captain Skel-ic announce the following incurs for the independents when they meet the inst Fort Wright eleven on the Cran-berry Sunday aftermont. Center, Denovant right guard, Hendett; left guard, Peckhaut right tackle, Wash-hurn; left tackle, Skely (1931), left end, Riordan, right end, Philopena; quarteteack, Rowe; left huffback, L. Heurenx; right haltback, Popham; follback, A. Feldius, For substi-tutes Captuin Skelty is relying upon the following stars, Hertz, Walsh, Mirray, Eustins, S. Skell, Elliott and Burdick, The referce is to be E. Field-ing and the unione Lieutenan; Melor and the umoire Lieutenant Mol

The independents are reported a The independents are reported to be in the best of trins for the game, and a great contest is assured. Captain Shell has a find in Washaura, the new man at right tackle who has had experience in the 1967 Williamattle team, making a valuable addition to Larkie's bunch of stars. The aftermion will provide a double beader in the gridion sport as the Heavy relights are to meet the fightir eleven on the mre to meet the fatter cleven on same gridlen before the soldiers and the ludependents get regethr.

Windham High vs. Manual Training. The following is to be lineup for Windlam high echool football team when they play New London Manual rulning on Windiam feld of Willimantic this afternoon:

Latham, Downer le, Kelley it, Mar-tin c, Oldenburg rg, Linderbeck (capt.) rt, Wallen re, Weatherbee ab, Har-rington lib, Kelrans rhb, Crane fb, Potter, Thompson, substitutes.

Dartmouth Ready for Final Game. Combridge, Mass. Nov. 11.—The fortmouth football team, which ar-ived from Hanover shortly after noon day had two hours' signal practic the stadium this afternoon with losed gates. The players all seeme

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BEECHAM'S

Big Green Team is Not to Cross the Harvard Goal Line.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11 .- Tonight the Hurvard team was given a black-board talk by Percy Haughton. He confidently expects Harvard to win tomorrow and believes he can keep the Dartmouth team from scoring. Dartmouth has more than the usual Interest in the contest because it has been understood for weeks that in the event of a decisive Dartmouth defeat the Harvard authorities would feel free to enter into a football compact with Princeton, to the exclusion of Dartmouth party year. Dartmouth next year,

YALE BACKERS WANT ODDS OF 5 TO 2

No Princeton Takers at These Figures New York, Nov. 11.-Fred Brooks. the betting commissioner, announced tonight that he had tried to place \$2,000 to \$5,000 on Yale at the Princeton club, but the Princeton men shied at the odds. He met with similar failure at that ratio in the hotel corri-dors, though offering to split the \$2,000 into smaller amounts at the same

LACK OF TEAM WORK. Yale News Lays the Blame for Defeat by Brown.

The Ynie Daily News has blamed the defeat of Saturday to the lack of team work, saying: "Brown's overwhelming victory was another example of the superior-ity of organized team work as op-posed to disorganized individual play Man for man, with the exception of Sprackling, the Yale team was the equal of their opponents, but Brown's

with Chicago after a light signal drill oday and says Cornell is prepared to play the best game of the season White has been shifted from end to center and Weekes, the veteran heavy left tackle, will be in the game for the first time this year. Chicago had signal practice in Geneva today on the Hobart college field and will arrive

Academy Second Plays Bulkeley The Academy second eleven goes New London for a game this morni, Academy boys are putting up a good game that should make a strong slowwith the Bulkeley second eleven, for against the rival school. The Academy lineup will be as follows: Johnson re, Kinney ri, Hertz rg, Benjamin c, Havliand ig, Loudon, Lord le, Gadle qb, Bliss lib, P. Porter rhb, K. Ricketts fb.

Laurel Hills Play in New London. The Laurel Hills, under Capt. Hor ing for a game against a picked team. The Norwich boys expect to bring home the long end of the score.

College Football Games This After

Yale vs. Princeton. Harvard vs. Dartmouth. Michigan vs. Pennsylvania, Williams vs. Amherst, Carlisle vs. Annapolis, Trinity vs. Haverford, Colgate vs. Syracuse. West Point vs. Villa Nova. Brown vs. Vermont. Swarthmore vs. Stevens

CORNELL RUNNERS FAVORITE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE Ithacans Have Won Every Meet But One-Eight Colleges Represented.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11,-To family larize themselves with the course, the cross country squads of Dartmouth Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Pennsylva s generally believed that his boot will min walked today over the three infle a much be evidence in Sanday's game, of country that they will have to tra-languer McInture has retired from verse in the twelfth annual cross coun try run of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America here tomorrow. The remaining teams entered Columbia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Michigan, are expected tomicial.

ngain favorite. Each he live first will more each the number of paints corresponding to the date be wins. The low score wins for the college. The listen operior miles, will belie twice around the course.

New Beaford Wrestier on Tour Here. Sporting Editor, Norwich Bulletin: Will you kindly print this challenge your sporting columns for me Bob Kidheart of New Bedford, Mass, is on a little tour through the New England states and would like to hear from any of the mat artists in the tountry in the 140 to 145 pounds class. Any one is welcome to this Yours truly, BOB KIDHEART. hallenge.

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